

THE ENTERPRISE.

[Additional Editorials on Page 4.]

THE HIGHEST ART.

The highest art is only to be found in nature. No conventional way of doing things has any sort of relationship with the least of nature's laws. That speaker or actor will gain and hold the attention of his audience who has his say in a natural way. And herein lies the secret of Joseph Jefferson's distinguished success upon the stage. To see Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" is to live with him his life among the mountains. His every movement and act in this masterpiece of his, is life itself. Everything counts in his acting. His every facial expression is in happy keeping with his interpretation of the thought he has in mind. As we heard Jefferson's rendition of Rip Van Winkle a few evenings ago, we were impressed with the wrong way we have of doing things in our public schools. The child in the home will make his request to his parents in a tone that is altogether natural in its expression, giving in every instance the right emphasis and inflection. But the moment we get the boys and girls into our public schools, then we go deliberately to work to kill out all natural expression. Joe Jefferson's acting is simply delightful, and to listen to hisimitable rendering is a liberal education in itself. His touches of humor and pathos are whole essays on art as the twin sister of nature. As an exponent and delineator of the stage, Joe Jefferson is to be ranked as an apostle in all that interpretation which is nothing other than a revelation of nature herself in simplest and most attractive form.

YOU DONT KNOW IT ALL.

You don't know it all, so why not put yourself in condition at once to learn the lesson set you? The mistake that many a man has made in life is found in the fact that he has somehow pushed his way into higher grades of school life, when he should have longer remained in the primary department. We know of more than one supreme egotist who has attempted the higher mathematics before learning the multiplication table.

You find these know-it-all fellows in every community. We have some of them in Arlington. They always talk to you as though their word was to be considered final. Their favorite declaration is "we did it," and "we propose doing so and so." They will tell you that when they were a boy the greatest possible respect was shown all law and the greatest deference shown to elders. How we dislike to come in contact with these little omnipotents! Their very presence nauseates us. Nearly every sentence they speak or write begins with the first personal pronoun "I."

These assumptive and presumptive men somehow work themselves into official position only to make life burdensome and disagreeable to others, and the most unfortunate feature about the whole matter is, that when these supremists are once in office, they are there to stay. They never get out, unless summarily dropped or removed. "We know it all" is an affirmation which it is hard to butt against. The only way to meet these bows is to shoot at their consummate with your heaviest guns. They need to be blown up with dynamite. They need to be killed outright, so that they may be made over anew. They must be called down. If ever they are to go higher. There should be no loss of time in cropping their ears.

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN.

Why not? The Enterprise has failed at no time in its constant and persistent efforts to induce men and women to make themselves known as they are. The very moment that the real life is hidden, at that same moment are the man and woman lost to the human kind. We can readily understand that it may not be quite the popular thing to reveal what are so commonly termed our weaknesses, and yet in most instances these are not weaknesses at all, but elements of strength. But whatever they may be, the better way is to let them be known. When we know ourselves we know others, for we all have been cast in the same mould. We profoundly pity that man or woman who in the full vigor of health has no love for other life than that which belongs to soul and mind. To become angels here on earth is to ignore in an idiotic way our surroundings. If men and women would only declare themselves as they really are, then would the brotherhood of mankind be



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Even in these days sandbagging methods are sometimes employed in business.

They don't pay, however.

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Are you advertising it properly
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Has opened for the Fall and Winter Season,

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"It's Cheaper to Move
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Piano and Furniture Moving.

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J. E. LANGEN,
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are one and the same person. And he is doing better work than ever, now. Three chairs in operation; skilled workmen; every tool sterilized by means of an antiseptic. Also, a bootblack in constant attendance. Shop never closed except Sunday.

Specialties: Ladies' shampooing. Children's hair-cutting. For strictly first class, up-to-date work, try "JUD." He can please the most fastidious.

Cor. Mystic St., and Mass. Ave., Over the Drug Store, - ARLINGTON.

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Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-2.

Arlington House, Arlington 156-2.

Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.

Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 36-3.

A. L. Bacon, 133-3.

Henry W. Beal, Arl. 141-3; Boston office, Main 1686.

E. A. Cotton, Arl. 238-4.

Crescent Cash Grocery, Arl. 21, 358.

David Clark, Arl. 89-3.

Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 38-2.

N. H. Gannett, Main 3856-3.

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W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3; Heights

Wynch, Arl. 321-5; house, Arl. 322-8.

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.

E. F. Hook, Hay 1642-4.

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Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.

Litchfield's Studio, 307-3.

George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.

Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.

John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2.

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Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.

A. S. Mitchell, Main 3539-4.

Perham's Pharmacy, 116-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 329-6.

W. W. Robertson, Arl. 138-4.

E. Price, Arl. 98-2.

Price & Price, Arl. 8-2.

Dr. Ring's Sanitarium, Arl. 205-2.

W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.

George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.

C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.

W. P. Schwamb & Bro., Arl. 11-3.

Simpson Bros., Main 1155.

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SUBURBAN RESIDENCE.

Suitable Where Narrow Building Lots Are the Rule—Cost, \$2,400. [Copyright, 1901, by George Hitchings, architect, 1000 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

A house suitable for a suburban town where narrow building lots are the rule is here represented. It has a frontage of 20 feet and is arranged to contain on the first floor a large reception hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen, with butler's pantry; also a veranda on the front.

The second floor has four bedrooms and a large bathroom with tile floor and tile

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Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30.

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Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONs.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall. Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

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THE HOME GOLD CURE.

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WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!

This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge. In coffee or tea, and believe today that they did continue of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectual than others costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

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Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

UNCAPTURED JOY.

I held her captive, walled her round and round With battlement and turret ironbound, Impregnably secure as any king's. Then stood on my lone masonry and found That joy had wings!

After long years I lured her back again. And then with lock and double linked chain Made fast her feet and caged her overhead; But where we two, I thought, should e'er remain? I found her dead!

John Arbuthnot in *Ainslee's Magazine*.

THE MAN WHO DREAMED.

By GILBERT DAYLE.

It was a bright spring afternoon, and Wargrave was sitting before his easel on the lonely shore at Peneth, putting the finishing touches to a small picture. He was a man of about 35, his hair just tinged with gray, yet not old in appearance.

He laid down his brush and, pulling out his pipe, proceeded to fill it leisurely.

Presently he was roused from his reflections by the sound of a light footstep, and, looking round, saw a young girl approaching him.

"Not teatime yet, Joan?" he cried.

She smilingly shook her head. She was a pretty girl of 21, with steady gray eyes and a complexion as clear as the Cornish air itself. Sitting down on the ledge of rock beside him, she gravely criticised the canvas.

"What say you, O child of the sea and winds?" he asked, with a glance at the flush on her cheeks.

"I think it's splendid," she said, "the best you've done since you've been with us."

"Only fair to medium, I fancy. I've never got beyond that, you know," he added thoughtfully.

The girl glanced at him and saw that he was gazing seaward in vacant fashion. Instinctively she knew the bend of his thoughts.

"A failure couldn't have done this!"

"I said gently, her eyes on the picture.

"I gave a slight start and laughed softly.

"Thank you, little girl," he cried. "But even your kindly comment doesn't alter the curt'w'd been swept away from his brain, he knew.

"What was the life you mapped out?" he asked quietly.

A momentary gleam kindled in his eyes. "My dreams? Oh, the usual ones of the young man who does not know that the thing that has been given him is not genius, but only a tiny spark of it. I was to be a big artist, paint wonderful pictures that would bring me lasting fame and position. I was to lead a dazzling life, see the world, mix with its masters, explore its treasures. My hopes one by one have disappeared, until now you see me as I am, my very small private income and the proceeds of selling my pictures to the dealers just enabling me to lead a life in a quiet out of the way place like Peneth."

His eyes rested for a moment on the clear roofs of the tiny town; then he turned round quickly to her with a smile.

"You see, I am reconciled now," he said. "The months I have spent here living in the house with you and your aunt have been the best thing in my life. We've had a jolly time together, haven't we?"

Joan rose to her feet. She was smiling now, and the color in her cheeks had deepened slightly.

"Yes, we've got on well," she said. "I must run on now to see about tea—mind you are not more than a quarter of an hour," she added in a laughing tone of command as she hurried away.

She walked swiftly along the road to the town, her head bent in thought. The daughter of a Cornish clergyman, Joan Hesketh had on his death found herself practically penniless.

She had gone to live at Peneth with her aunt, who, owing to a stroke of ill fortune, was obliged to let a portion of her little house. Thus it was that Wargrave, the artist, had come to live with them some 18 months ago. What his presence now meant to the girl she herself only knew.

She brushed a tear from her eye as she entered the house.

"He only dreams of the past," she murmured, a half sob in her voice. "He will never know."

A few minutes later Wargrave was plodding leisurely along the road, his easel under his arm. Looking ahead, he noticed an open carriage sweep round the curve, and as it came nearer he saw there was only one occupant, a lady. Catching sight of her face, he gave a start of surprise and came to an abrupt halt.

She had seen him, too, and had given an order to the coachman. The next moment the carriage had drawn up in front of him, and, with white face, he was staring at the woman who so smilingly held out her hand to him. She was about 30, remarkably handsome and dressed in the latest fashion.

"I came down to tell you," she said in a low voice, "Vansittart has been dead two years. I am free again, and a wealthy woman."

She was looking straight into his eyes, and he gave a slight start. Uttering a soft exclamation, she rose from her seat and stood by his side.

"Yes, in those old days, Austin, you loved me," she cried quickly. "You thought me heartless, but that wasn't quite the right word. I loved you, but I knew my temperament. I wasn't born to be the wife of a struggling man; poverty would have made me miserable; we should both have been extremely unhappy. I did what you know—married a rich man. Now I am free, I come to you again; it isn't too late, Austin—we are almost young still."

He passed a hand over his forehead.

"You would be willing to marry me—have me live on your money?"

She laid a hand gently on his shoulder.

"Money is absolutely of no consequence

that part of the arrangement

would never cross my mind. We may not love as we did, yet think what it would mean, Austin! I should have the husband I would have chosen—your son of your dreams realized. Everything that lies at a rich man's hands will be yours—you can leave this narrow life forever."

He did not speak. The suddenness of the thing had sent his brain in a whirl.

"If not love, an artistic comradeship," she said softly.

"In the days when we were together you gave up your last penny to satisfy

my whim; now let me show you the beauties of the world—let us enjoy them together. It is not good to see you here with all your ambition killed."

So she talked, and he listened with the blood throbbing through his veins. Presently she had to go, and he accompanied her to the station. Then, when the train had finally vanished from sight, he turned and walked down to the seashore. If he consented, he was to go up to London tomorrow, they were to be married and immediately to start for a long tour through Italy.

He strode up and down the lonely sands, fighting the thing out. It was all so curious, so unutterably strange. He knew that the love he had once felt for her was dead, stamped out—the marriage with Vansittart had done that. He might like her; he could never love her again. But she did not ask that—she was prepared to be satisfied with an "artistic comradeship"—she had said so herself.

He made up his mind with a jerk and walked swiftly back to the little house. He found Joan alone, and a sudden hesitation seemed to creep over him.

"Joan," he said awkwardly, "I am going to London tomorrow—must leave you."

She bent over her book.

"For good?" she said in a quiet tone. He gave a little nervous laugh.

"Yes, for good, I'm afraid."

The girl rose from her seat and moved to the door. She knew what had happened—guessed instinctively who the woman at the hotel was.

"You will like to get into the big world again," she said with a brave smile. "I must tell aunt."

The next morning he took his departure. Joan had somehow mistaken the time and was nowhere to be found when he left the house. With a curious feeling of depression he made his way to the station and took his seat in an empty third class compartment. Almost as the train was on the point of starting he saw a slight figure appear on the platform. It was Joan, and she came breathlessly up to the carriage.

"Goodby," she faltered, holding out her hand to him.

He reached out and, grasping it, looked down on the upturned face. The whistle sounded, and she withdrew her hand gently.

"I hope you will be happy," she breathed tremulously. He saw the gray eyes full of tears, and suddenly, as if a curtain would be swept away from his brain, he knew.

The train moved slowly from the platform, and he stood at the window, gazing mutely at her. As the station finally vanished from sight, he sank down on the seat, dazed with his discovery.

It was near 9 the same evening, and in the sitting room of the little house Joan was sitting alone, very white, very miserable. Presently the clock struck the hour, and as the last chime died away the door opened and a man entered the room quietly. He looked tired and pale, but a quick light came into his eyes as he saw the girl. He came straight to her.

"There was no Joan in the big world," he said simply. "I only realized it this morning."

She looked at him startled; then, their eyes met in swift understanding, swift joy ran through her.

"Your dreams?" she whispered.

"For the moment I was mad enough to think I could realize them at the expense of my self respect," he cried bitterly. "Thank God, I awoke in time."

"But the wonderful life you have always longed for?" she murmured.

"An empty shell without the one wonderful thing! Don't send me away, Joan!" he whispered pleadingly. "Let me succeed for just once!"

She smiled back at him through her mist of tears. The man had not come back in vain.—Mainly About People.

Momentous Trifles.

The greatest events are often drawn by hairs. Home was saved by the cackling of some sacred geese. The life of Napoleon was saved from the "infernal machine" because General Rapp detained Josephine a minute or two to arrange her shawl. A cow kicked over a lamp and started the great Chicago fire. A jest of the French king was the death of William the Conqueror. The destruction of Athens was brought about by a jest on Sulla. Some witty Athenian, struck with his blotted face, called him a "mulberry pudding." A spark from a candle falling on a cottage floor was the cause of the fire that destroyed London.

Lafayette, the great banker, was a pauper. He attributed his rise in life to his picking up a pin in the streets of Paris. The invention of glass is ascribed to some Phoenician merchants lighting a fire on the sands of the seashore. Vulcanized rubber was discovered by the accidental mixing of crude rubber and sulphur on a cook stove. The dog Diamond by upsetting a lamp destroyed papers of Sir Isaac Newton that had been the toil of his life.

He objected to the shelf.

The ways of the sleeping car are always a trial to women, even to the most experienced travelers. It was one of the inexperienced who the other night faced for the first time in her life the difficulties of an upper berth. She stood about helplessly in the aisle until everybody had gone to bed. Then she carefully parted the curtains of the lower berth where she had seen another woman disappear and inquired, "Did you ever sleep in a top berth?"

"Oh, yes; there's very good air up there."

Then came the question, "How do you get up there?"

The simple solvent of ringing for the porter and calling for the stepladder was applied to her difficulty by her fellow traveler, and she climbed up to her place. Next morning she was heard to say in heartfelt tones: "After this I will hire the stateroom on a sleeper if it takes every dollar I have. I never did like to be put on the shelf."—New York Mail and Express.

Safety of Railway Travel.

The late Sir Edward Watkin, who was once styled by a political opponent "that railway Machiavelli," was always emphatic in defending and championing railways. On one occasion when the frequency of railway accidents had been alluded to him, he said, "I have proved that railway traveling is safer than walking or driving, than going up and down stairs, than watching agricultural machinery and even safer than eating because it is a fact that more people choke themselves while performing that act in England alone than are killed on all the railways in the country."

He did not speak. The suddenness of the thing had sent his brain in a whirl.

"If not love, an artistic comradeship," she said softly.

"In the days when we were together you gave up your last penny to satisfy

RIVERSIDE RECREATION GROUNDS.

"The Popular Country Club" of Greater Boston, on the Beautiful Reaches of the Upper Charles—Where Canoeists Most Do Congregate—The River, the Buildings, the Grounds and the Management.

tary. He said:

"This has nature placed and preserved at the gates of Boston, riches of scenery such as Chicago or Denver or many

THE ENTERPRISE.
WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.

Saturday, May 25, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
J. C. McDonald, L. & B. waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

[Additional Editorials on Page 2.]

CONGRESSMAN McCALL.

The fact that Winchester will remain a part of the eighth district silently attests to the growing popularity of Congressman McCall. Any attempt to carve out the little town among the hills would be resented by those representing the best interests of the people. Mr. McCall fills too large a place in the public eye to be drawn from the halls of congress at this time, and the measure of his services can only add to the public weal.

THE MOST SICKENING CANT.

This talk that the Methodist church, throughout the country, has been making over that glass of champagne that President McKinley recently drank on a public occasion is the most sickening cant. It is beyond explanation that intelligent Christian men and women can be found anywhere who will waste their time in such frivolous and bigoted discussion.

While our Methodist brethren are zealous, they are not "zealous according to knowledge." President McKinley has the unquestionable right to drink a glass of champagne if he so desires, and to put the fact stronger, we do not question his right to drink occasionally a whiskey cocktail. It is the most downright nonsense that the Methodistical world should become so needlessly alarmed that President McKinley, one of its members, has tipped the glass on a recent state occasion. We all the more admire the president that he paid due deference to the courtesies of that public hour. Our Methodist brethren will better employ their time in recovering some backslidery, and allow President McKinley to "eat and drink what is set before him, asking no questions for conscience's sake."

"I WANT TO TOUCH YOU."

Ex-President Harrison, just before his death, related in a pathetic way in illustrating our mutual dependence on each other how his little girl awoke one night and said: "Papa, in the big darkness of the night I wake up and want to touch you—if I don't, I feel lonely."

In all this we find our text for this editorial. There is not a human being in all the wide world, however strong and brave he or she may be, who does not need to come in sympathetic touch with others. We are all reaching out for other hands to help us along the way, through the "big darkness," we want to touch somebody, that we may have our courage renewed. We need to be assured that our friends are within ready reach. And yet the most of us are awakening from our disturbed sleep find no one within calling distance.

Why is it that we men and women keep so apart from one another? Why not get so close together that we can feel an interchange of life? The poor woman who made her way through the jostling crowd that she might but touch the hem of the garment of the Master well understood the thrill of life that can only be received through personal contact. To know that the friend lives and moves and has his being, we need more or less frequently to lay our hands upon him. It isn't enough that we see the personal presence of those with whom we daily associate—we must literally feel it. And yet the most of us gather our robes about us, saying at the same time, "hands off," lest we shall become soiled by human touch. Men and women wherever found need help through the friendly touch of loving hands. We have such here in Arlington. We meet them day after day in our streets; their telltale faces tell the story of their absolute want of help and encouragement. Their real, innermost cry is: "I want to touch you, for in the big darkness I am lonely without you." Why not answer the call and so with outstretched arms go to the relief of those who are pleading for the touch that gives an assuring companionship? "I want to touch you" is the cry of all humanity.

MEMORIAL DAY.

It is on Memorial day that we clasp glad hands again with our precious dead. It is now that the two worlds meet so that we all may go in and out as we will. At this resurrected season of the year, when all nature is proclaiming a new life, we may readily catch the whisperings of the dear departed. One comes to his better self as he walks among the graves. "God's Acre" will always remain holy ground, for it has been consecrated by the lives of those now sainted. To us the village cemetery and the country graveyard are the most sacredly attractive spots on earth. In them and about them there is an everlasting companionship which time nor change can in any way lessen. It is then and there alone that peace sits enthroned. It is in the world of the immortal silences that those sweet voices are made audible to us in accents of love which are hardly less than infinite. Who can tell of that wealth of affection we bear those whom we laid away so many years ago? And who can tell of that love which they, the immortals, bear us? O, this interchange of the two worlds! Who can measure its infinitude? The immortal dead, whether they went on and up from the field of battle, or whether they made their exit from the quiet of their homes, are always so near to us the whole year through that we may catch their halieus on the "other shore."

And now the dear ones come especially near to us as both bud and flower are offering up their sweetest incense to their precious memory. But why say we "dead"? To come into full possession of that higher life is to be born again without any earthly hindrances attached. To roam the universe at will, to dwell among the stars, to revisit and linger

within touch of the most familiar scenes of earth is the privilege of the immortal living alone. Our friends "gone before" are everywhere. They lovingly walk by our side, and in those sacred hours of consecrated communion, we may feel not only the touch of their hands, but their warm, loving breath upon us.

Let us thank God for our immortal dead, for through them we catch glimpses of the "promised land." They point to us the New Jerusalem, with its "pure river of the water of life." They create for us "a new heaven and a new earth." Indeed, they bring heaven to earth, and earth to heaven, so that the two worlds lovingly embrace each other. Memorial day is a fitting tribute to the oneness of life and to the unity of the here and the beyond. The grave is but the monument set to an immortal life. Our friends, instead of leaving us, come closer to us. Talk not of death, for the term is a misnomer. To live is the eternal decree.

LESSON THE HOURS.

The agitation for a modification of high school courses of study in order to better adapt them to the needs of a larger proportion of the pupils continues and grows more urgent. The school committee of Belmont, by vote of the town, are attempting to solve this problem, now of so much public interest. And the comments of the Boston Herald on Supt. Seaver's report are indicative of the fact that this question is a live issue.

We are informed that a strong petition has been received by the Arlington school committee asking for a reduction of the number of hours for prepared recitations, from seventeen to fifteen hours weekly, and that it has been voted to hear the petitioners on Tuesday evening, June 4th, at 7:30 p.m., in the hall of the high school building. As we before have said in these columns, we believe that our high school pupils are overworked during the period of adolescence, and we have had it in mind to enlarge upon this opinion of ours.

Supt. Seaver has ably stated that fifteen hours of prepared work are all that are required or have been required in the schools of the city of Boston for the past twenty-five years, and this time arrangement for recitation has been accepted in Boston as the proper requirement. The Boston schools also give a diploma for three years' study in the highest department, and it is high time that we should do the same here in Arlington, and then give a diploma for four years' study, reading "cum laude," so that no one would be wronged of his or her due.

The Arlington high school should no longer be run in the interests of the few who may be preparing for college, but which, not restricting the privileges of the few, should be as helpful as possible to the many. There is no sort of sense in demanding more prepared work of our youth than the college requires of full grown men. Yet such are the requirements in the Arlington high school.

"Not how much, but how well," should be the query of all our Arlington people who are interested in our high school. Let there be a full meeting in the hall of the high school building on Tuesday evening, June 4.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Anniversary week, true to itself, begins this Monday morning with cloud and rain. What an event anniversary week proved itself forty years ago! Who of the older people in Arlington do not remember with delight those anti-slavery meetings in Music hall in the later fifties and in the early sixties? To listen to Wendell Phillips and George William Curtis and Theodore Parker and others of this same class was well worth a pilgrimage to Rome even. Never shall we forget how the daring and eloquent Phillips would hurl his bitterest invectives against the institution of slavery. That man never lived who could express keen satire in so imitable a way than could Wendell Phillips. Take the following for example: In speaking of William H. Seward, whom Mr. Phillips greatly disliked for what he regarded "foxy" in his political make-up, he said: "William H. Seward whispers in Washington what he speaks aloud in Auburn, and he whispers in Auburn what he speaks aloud in Washington."

Mr. Joshua Dodge told us at one time in the later fifties he secured Mr. Phillips for an evening address in the town hall in Arlington. Mr. Dodge advertised Phillips' coming far and wide, hoping thereby to bring together a crowded house. But on the evening of his appearance Mr. Dodge felt no little disappointment and chagrin in finding so few present. On turning to Mr. Phillips, Mr. Dodge said to him, "I had hoped that the greater part of Arlington would be present," whereupon Mr. Phillips looking over the scattered audience, replied, "I am of the opinion, Mr. Dodge, that the greater part of Arlington is present." Wendell Phillips could tell a stinging truth in a stinging way. And what a magnificent courage was that he held in possession at all times! He was the most eloquent of men, and the most eloquent of orators. He was the soul and genius of anniversary week forty years ago.

We have no such men as then. Such consummate ability are century plants. Anniversary week is not what it was, for the stars of the intellectual firmament of those days have gone out.

THEY ARE OUR TEACHERS.

They, the children, are rightfully our teachers, and we are sure that those who witnessed the entertainment given by them in Grand Army hall, last week, will quite agree with us. The children are so natural and artless in whatever they do, that there is no mistaking their every act and movement. The entertainment last week was an enjoyable treat, because it was rendered in such a simple way. And this leads us to the thought we have in mind, namely: why not in our processes of education follow along natural lines? Why do we so persist in undoing in the child, everything that nature has so admirably done? We repeat what we have said a thousand times before, that the little boy and girl will rightly express their wishes in the home or elsewhere outside of the public school—their emphasis, intonation and inflection are all right, and they will continue all right until the schools get hold of them. But the moment the everlasting "machine" begins its work upon them, then it is goodby to this natural way of doing things. Why is all this? There

must be some fault in our system of public instruction. It is apparent to us just where the difficulty lies. It is our red-tape way of doing things in the schools that causes all the trouble. Our schools are supervised to death. Aside from the corps of teachers and their superintendent, the average locality has a school committee of seven or nine members who do little other than block the way of the superintendent and teachers. Instead of this board of seven or nine members, give the schools one business man under whose supervision the business management of the schools should come, leaving everything pertaining to a course of study and methods of instruction to the superintendent. We'll venture that there is not one school superintendent out of a hundred who does not feel that his school committee are a hindrance to him, and so in fact they are. How can it be possible for the school superintendent to act himself when he has a board of education of nine members to please? He knows from the start that his professional life is in their hands, so he must necessarily first study to please them, however much the best interests of the school may suffer thereby. We do not undervalue the intelligence of our school committee when we declare it to be our belief that Superintendent Sutcliffe and Principal Holt, of the high school, would achieve better and more satisfactory results in their instruction without our school committee, than they possibly can with it. Let our school instructors be directly responsible to the town, instead of feeling themselves responsible to any nine men and women. Such an arrangement would leave the superintendent entirely free to work out his own methods in class instruction. A good illustration of the wisdom and truth of our assertion is to be seen in the Misses Wellington's school, on Maple street. There no school committee plans their work or sits in judgment upon the results of that work. And yet the boys and girls in the Maple street kindergarten school are not only well up in their studies with the pupils in our public schools, but they are in advance of them in all that constitutes natural expression. So we say again that our public schools are well nigh supervised to death. Let us get rid of some of the dead timber which now only serves as a hindrance to all natural methods in public instruction. The children will prove themselves largely right in school, if we older ones will keep hands off. In our over-much wisdom we have got the cart before the horse, and so are attempting to instruct them *reversen*, when by right they are our natural instructors. We need to right-about-face in all educational matters, and the sooner the better. And let us begin right here in Arlington.

Why go to Maine or New Hampshire to meditate alongside a little picturesque lake that is hardly less in its attractions than is Lake Como? Wedge pond or Wedge lake in Winchester is simply delightful in its surroundings. As we sat beside its waters on Thursday evening, just as the twilight was coming on, we involuntarily exclaimed, "How exquisitely beautiful!" Why go to Italy or Switzerland when we have the soft skies of the one, and the charming lakes of the other so near at hand? Go to Wedge pond and sit as the evening comes on if you would take in at one and the same time the poetry of the earth and sky as mirrored by the waters of that lake with such wealth of beauty brooding over it and on it.

The Pan-American exposition was formally opened at Buffalo on Monday. Senator Lodge, of our state, and Vice President Roosevelt, with others, made appropriate speeches.

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SAFEGUARD WANTED.

Arlington's Financial Affairs Have Not Been Properly Cared For, Says a Citizen.

May 22, 1901.

Editor Enterprise.—The recent scandal of the affairs of the town and the town which the unenviable notoriety which the town has gained, has led many citizens to ask why no safeguards were thrown around men holding important town offices and why, when suspicions were aroused, mistaken sentiment for others deferred action. In the past, sentinel has caused the town the loss of many thousands of dollars. Without desiring to criticize the officials, many citizens think it high time that in the future, the financial affairs of the town should not be conducted on a sentimental basis, but rather, that those trusted with the town's finances should be obliged to perform the duties of their respective offices in a business-like manner, without regard to fear or favor.

Some of the best informed men in town affairs in Massachusetts are inclined to think that the keeping of the accounts of a town should be done in such a manner that at any time, those who are in authority over its affairs can make a statement as to its financial standing and condition. Has this been the case in Arlington for a long term of years?

The statutes of Massachusetts provide for the election of auditors, but the town by its laws makes one or more and they can hold no other office. Unless otherwise provided, the auditors are simply examiners after and not before the fact.

The financial troubles which have occurred in several towns of the commonwealth, during the past few years, have attracted much attention to the financial affairs of New England towns in general.

Our neighboring town of Winchester was one of the first in the state to adopt an improved financial system, which has given universal satisfaction to the citizens during the past seven years.

In connection with this I would kindly give space to give a brief synopsis of the methods prevailing in that town. The collection of all taxes, town grant, sewer assessments, water rates, sidewalk assessments and street railway tax is committed by assessors, sewer board, water registrar and selectmen to the collector of taxes for collection, and the collector of taxes is obliged to certify the assessed and to collect the same.

The several boards commit these taxes to the collector at the same time to notify the auditor of the committee to the collector. The auditor at once charges the collector in the proper account, and as the collector collects on these several commitments, he is given credit for the amounts reported by him as collected.

The town by-laws require that the collector of taxes, when he has \$500 in his possession shall pay the same to the town treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, and on the last business day of each month he (the collector) shall pay to the town treasurer all the funds of the town in his possession.

This is the position to know that this is compiled as reported. He receives a statement signed by the cashier or other proper officer of the bank in which the collector deposits town funds, giving the balance to the credit of the collector of taxes on the last day of the month.

"That amount must agree with the taxes paid to the collector of taxes on the last day of the month." So that on the last day of every month the collector of taxes has, apparently, no town funds in his possession, unless payments have been made him after the account at the bank was made up, and "that case, such would appear in the statement of the following month."

"The collector of taxes furnishes the auditor at the close of each month's business a statement of his receipts for the current month. That statement can be proved by the auditor through the detailed receipts of the town treasurer.

"The treasurer's accounts are balanced at the close of each month and the several books in which the town funds are deposited furnish the auditor with a statement of the balance of the town at the end of each month.

The auditor is thus enabled to verify the accounts of the treasurer at the end of each month.

The treasurer can pay out no funds of the town without a warrant signed by a majority of the board of selectmen, except for payment of the town debt and interest on same, the treasurer and auditor knowing when these payments are made.

"The board of selectmen draw warrants for the payment of town bills only on the certificate of the auditor.

"The town departments are required, under a certain section of the by-laws, to adopt all bills contracted by them and to transact the same in the name of the town, who shall examine all such bills as to the correctness of extensions and footings, designate the accounts to which such bills are chargeable, and if there are sufficient funds available to transmit them with his certificate to the selectmen, who shall draw a warrant for payment."

It will be seen from the above statement by Mr. Newell that the financial affairs of the town of Arlington are safeguarded to an extent that practically precludes the possibility of the funds being misappropriated without almost immediate detection. The admirable system that prevails is due to the ability of Treasurer Spurr, Auditor Newell and Collector Bell, and the town is fortunate indeed in the selection of men for these positions. It is believed that the stronger the protection that can be thrown around the financial affairs of the town, the better.

In view of recent developments it would seem that the town of Arlington should make some move along the lines mentioned. The financial affairs of the town have grown to such a magnitude that no man, no matter how unimpeachable his character may be, should be allowed to hold the office of treasurer, collector, and auditor elected each year at a salary adequate to the work performed by him.

When mistaken sentiment over-rides the business judgment of some citizens or officials of a town, radical measures must be taken to correct the error.

That such cases as Arlington just now is passing through, serve to prove the fallacy of their ideas, and laxity of conducting the affairs of the public.

The sooner Arlington takes a decisive step toward a thorough re-organization of its affairs in this province, the better its reputation will stand among the towns of the state.

Kindly thanking you in advance for valuable space trespass on I am, with best wishes for your bright, able and newsy paper.

Observer.

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RECREATION GROUNDS.

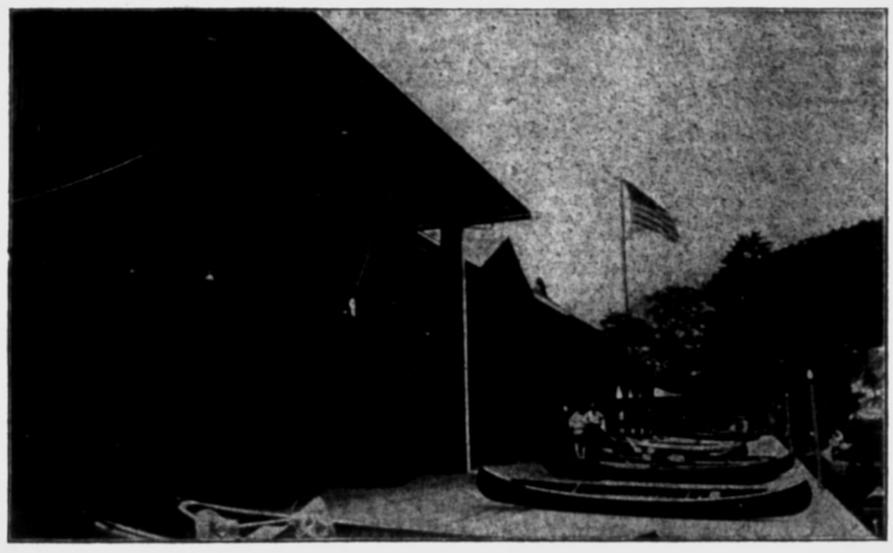
(Continued from Page Three.)

They have a stone foundation with gravel surface, and are so perfectly constructed that they are in condition for play almost immediately after a heavy rain-fall. The courts are well up above the level of the river, of which, however, they have a fine view. They have been placed with special reference to good light for late afternoon play. Two of the courts are set apart for those members who prefer to play with ladies. Then there is an open-air gymnasium which is fully equipped with the latest apparatus and appliances for body-building; and this, perhaps the most serious form of athletic exercise, can be taken in the pure air and amidst the same beautiful surroundings as the lighter recreations.

Another of the principal out-door fea-

tures of the Recreation Grounds is the esprit de corps among the members. The pin of "R. R. G." and an Indian's head in the centre of the lettering and the head both in gold. The pennant is also made of the tri-color with the letters "R. R. G." in white upon a red background. It is also proposed, this season, to encourage the formation of athletic teams from among the club members. These will compete with each other on the ball field, on the track or in games, and on the bowling alleys, and from them will be picked the teams which will represent the R. R. G. in athletic contests.

The membership this year will run up over 600, which will be the high-water mark of the six years. The membership fee is extremely moderate and the charges are at the lowest possible minimum, consistent with the maintenance of the high standard of service and many varied departments of activities at the Grounds. After this year the membership fee will probably be raised to new mem-



MAIN BUILDING AT THE RECREATION GROUNDS.
(Four bays have been added since this photograph was taken.)

bers, but any young man of good character is eligible to membership if vouch'd for by one of a list of sponsors selected by the management of the Recreation Grounds from among the prominent citizens of Greater Boston who are interested in the success of this enterprise.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

The Recreation Grounds have already received the hearty endorsement of eminent public men and prominent educators in Boston and vicinity. Among them may be mentioned the following: C. W. Eliot, President of Harvard University; W. W. Brewster, Professor of Boston University; James M. Curtis, President Mass Institute Technology; Hon. Josiah Quincy, N. S. Shaler Dean Harvard Scientific School; Gen. William A. Bancroft; D. A. Sargent, Director Hemenway Gym-

be assisted in the social side of his work by the following gentlemen who have been appointed by Mr. Hubbard to act as a house committee their duties having special reference to the Saturday evening dances. This committee includes Mr. Peacock Hinckley, 72 Kilby street, Boston; Mr. Jos. Torrey, Jr., 8 Avon street; Mr. Chandler H. Pratt, 47 Winter street, Boston; Mr. R. M. Molineux, 9 Waban street, Roxbury; Mr. Frank L. Adams, 55 South street, Boston.

A GLANCE AHEAD.

With the banks and waters of the Charles now in the control of the Metropolitan Park Commission; with the increasingly popular boating course on the beautiful upper reaches of the river covered by a police patrol in boats; with the

TWO-FOLD OBJECT OF THE R. R. G.

This description of the athletic field recalls the fact that the promoters of the



THE SWIMMING POOL AT THE RECREATION GROUNDS.

RECREATION GROUNDS have a two-fold object in view. From the beginning it has been the intention not only to make this a popular country club for young business men but also of supplying a suitable, convenient and comfortable place for athletic training and recreation. Closely related to this second object is the plan of opening the Grounds to clubs or associations for a day's outing, including boating on the river, games and sports in the swimming pool and on the athletic field, followed by supper and dancing. Among the clubs and associations which have availed themselves of the facilities of the Grounds during this year are the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the Boston Bank Officers' Association, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Boston City Hospital Staff, and other societies and conventions which have met in Boston during the warm season. The recreation grounds, with their almost limitless facilities for out-door enjoyment and recreation of all kinds, furnish an ideal place for such outings.

SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

The three leading boating organizations on the Charles at Riverside are the Newton Boat Club, the Boston Athletic Association and the Riverside Recreation Grounds. The latter, started in the fall of last year, has grown to be the most influential on account of its large and varied natural resources and the extent and modernness of its equipment. Up to within two or three years, the Newton Boat Club was the centre of social activity at this point on the Charles. The Saturday evening band concerts in June attracted immense throngs of canoeists who enjoyed music from the river. For the past two or three years, however, the Recreation Grounds have been the centre of attraction during the greater part of the summer. While the Newton Boat Club gives its band concerts Saturday evenings in June, as formerly, the concerts at the Recreation Grounds have been held every Saturday evening in July and August, sometimes extending into September. The expense of these concerts, it should be added, is borne by the Recreation Grounds, the B. A. A. and the public canoe liveries. This year this feature at the Grounds will be carried to a greater extent than ever before as the Saturday evening concerts began with the first Saturday in May and will continue throughout the season, with the exception of a month or two. The music at these Saturday evening concerts is by the Waltham Watch Company Band. It is primarily for dancing in the large pavilion, but it is enjoyed more by the hundreds on the river who float lazily about, deriving the greatest pleasure in listening to the strains of music as they are wafted out on the still night air, over a scene of blissful tranquility and delicious sensuousness. Canoe-rides are provided for these Saturday night dances by the management of the Grounds.

NEW PLANS AND IDEAS.

The Recreation Grounds have not reached the limit of their expansion yet, by any means. Every year new features are to be added which will increase the value of the institution to the older members and serve to attract new ones. This year, in addition to the Saturday evening band concerts in the Standard, a new dance hall will be taken to increase the social life of the club. The new large entrance hall will offer a splendid opportunity for impromptu receptions and for social intercourse. In fact, it has been fitted up with the idea of providing a place for the members to meet each other and to sit and chat, as much as for providing better accommodations for the various offices, coat-rooms, public telephone, public writing desk, etc. Then the adoption of a club pin and club pennant will increase

nasium, Harvard University; George W. Fitz, M. D., Harvard University; Paul H. Hanus, Asst. Prof. Education and Teaching, Harvard University; H. F. Walcott, Chairman State Board of Health; Samuel W. Abbott, Secretary of the Board of Health; Dr. George H. Bond, J. Minot, M. D., David W. Chesser, M. D., Harvard Medical School; Charles W. Folson, M. D., J. Collins Warren, M. D., Harvard Medical School; George B. Shattuck, M. D., E. G. Brackett, M. D., R. W. Lovett, M. D., President Boston Physical Education Society; E. R. Chapman, ex-Mayor of Cambridge; Dr. Edward Babson, Master English School; Dr. Thomas Morris, Head Master Latin School; Samuel Durgin, M. D., Chairman Boston Board of Health; George W. Anderson, Boston High School Committee; Samuel H. Calderwood, M. D., Chairman of High School Committee of Boston School Board; John G. Blaize, M. D., Edward M. Hartwell, M. D., formerly Director Physical Training Boston Schools; Charles W. Farmer, Head Master Mechanic Arts High School; George H. Conley, Supervisor Boston Schools; Samuel T. Dutton, former Superintendent Brookline Schools; Charles M. Clay, Head Master Roxbury High School; William T. Sedgwick, Prof. Biology, Mass. Institute Technology; Ellis Peter, Supervisor Boston Public Schools; E. H. Bradford, M. D., Harvard Medical School; Thomas F. Edmunds, Colonel First Corps Cadets, M. V. M.; Robert Treat Paine, Walter Channing, M. D.

MANAGER JAMES B. KNOWLTON. The great success of the Recreation Grounds is due to two gentlemen. The first is Mr. Hubbard, the wealthy land owner who conceived the idea and the second is the capable manager, Mr. James B. Knowlton, who has carried in execution and developed with such conspicuous ability the plans of the patron of the institution. Mr. Knowlton was formerly Mr. Hubbard's paymaster at the mills in Ludlow. On account of ill-health he was obliged to make a change, and Mr. Hubbard placed him in charge of the Recreation Grounds, then the infirmary. Mr. Knowlton's experience at the mills stood him in good stead in his new position. He had learned how to handle men, and this knowledge, together with the business training which he had had, he immediately applied in the management of the Recreation Grounds. The healthfulness of the upper Charles, by the way, is attested by the fact that Mr. Knowlton has entirely recovered his health. It was no light task to assume the entire responsibility of the management of so large an institution, but Mr. Knowlton has been equal to the work and has administered his office with such notable ability that he has won nothing but praise both from his employer and from the hundreds of members of the Recreation Grounds, with whom he has a personal contact. Mr. Knowlton now has the administration of the Recreation Grounds on an approved and economical business basis. His desk has telephone communication with all the various departments of the Grounds, and every detail of the business routine has been systematized so that it goes along with the smoothness characteristic of a large business corporation. The manager of the Grounds is a graduate so far as to put in a complete system of fire protection, something of which no other boat-house in the country can boast. Of course the average member knows comparatively little of the business routine connected with the manag-

SEASON OF 1901.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-
TERNAUTIAL SERIES, MAY 26.

Text of the Lesson, Acts II, 1-11.

Memory Verses, 1-4—Golden Text,

John xvi, 13—Commentary Prepar-
ed by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.]

1. "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come they were all with one accord in one place." In the feasts of the Lord which He gave to Israel there was a foreshadowing of future events concerning the Lord Jesus both in His humiliation and exaltation. The Passover lamb ever pointed onward to "Christ our Passover sacrificed for us" (1 Cor. v, 7).

On the morrow after the Sabbath they were to bring a sheaf of the first fruits of the harvest unto the priest and offer a lamb without blemish for a burnt offering with his meat and drink offering. This pointed to the resurrection of Christ from the dead, the first fruits of them that sleep (Lev. xxiii, 9-14; 1 Cor. xv, 20, 23).

After 50 days they were to offer a new meat offering unto the Lord, a first fruits with leaven which had to be met by a sin offering (Lev. xxii, 15-19), and this typifies the gathering of the church by the coming of the Spirit 50 days after the resurrection of Christ.

2. "And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of rushing, mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." They had been since His ascension continuing with one accord in prayer and supplication, and now they were with one accord in one place (1, 14; vi, 1). Compare the "one accords" for Him in chapters II, 46; IV, 24; viii, 6, etc., and contrast the "one accords" against Him in vii, 57, etc. If those who meet in His name to worship Him would indeed do it with one accord, who can tell what He might do for such unity of purpose? We may not be able to bring about this union in the church, but we can each pray, "Unite my heart to fear Thy name" (Ps. lxxvii, 11). They had been told to tarry until ended (Luke xxiv, 49), but whether they thought possibly it might be on the day of first fruits or not we know not.

3. 4. "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak." The promise of the Father, the promised Comforter, came as Jesus had said He would, for every promise of His is as good as fulfilled when made, for He is faithful who promises (1 Thess. v, 24). He had said that when He returned to the Father He would send the Holy Spirit (John xv, 23; xvi, 7). They had seen Him ascend, and now the Spirit came as He said and filled them to be their teacher, guide and comforter as He Himself had been when with them. When, at His baptism, the Spirit came specially upon Him, He came not as fire, but as a dove (Math. iii, 16), for there was nothing in Him that needed purifying or consuming;

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Ecclesiastical.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Carleton A. Staples pastor, residence Massachusetts Avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust Avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly. Thursdays, at 2 p.m., Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lent-a-Hand Club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington.

Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. J. P. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASON

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts Avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meets in Corey Hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

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Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

PRIVATE BOXES

531 Morrill estate, Lowell street.

561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follett church, East Lexington, taper at residence of chief engineer, taper at residence of first assistant engineer, taper at residence of second assistant engineer, taper at pumping station, taper at residence of Wm. D. Follett, police, taper at residence of J. H. Franks, police, taper at centre engine house, taper at East Lexington engine house, taper at residence of James E. Shelye.

INSTRUCTIONS

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

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FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

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A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

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Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses
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All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which, though faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing all cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES" the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE, and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently, and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or CATARRH of the HEAD.

CATARRH will be neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION. "SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUFFLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of One Dollar Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Arlington Heights.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry A. Gorham. There were four tables at whist. The first lady's prize was won by Mrs. J. T. White, the second lady's prize by Mrs. H. Kendall. The next place of meeting of the club is to be announced later. Refreshments were served.

The Highland Whist club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. B. C. Haskell.

The Ellicott club was entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Byram at their home in Cambridge. A delightful evening was spent at whist and cards, and socially. Refreshments were served.

Eighteen members of the Arlington Heights Sunshine club attended Saturday, the session of the Massachusetts division of the International Sunshine club at the Park Street church, Boston.

J. H. Simpson and daughter Mazie have been in attendance, during the week, at the sessions of the National Baptist convention in Springfield.

Miss Alice Tony Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Haskell, and Dr. Robert George Butler of Middleboro, are to be married early in June.

Mrs. Schenck has so far recovered from her serious illness of pneumonia as to be up and about the house.

Plans are ready for a shelter to be built on the Newtonville golf links at Belmont. Work was commenced Wednesday on the foundation. The shelter will be one story high and will measure 16x40 feet. It will contain a men's room and a women's room, with a large number of lockers around the walls of each, and a kitchen's room. The shelter is to be very near the Arlington line, and the piazza, which will be ten feet in width and extend the entire length of the front of the building, the entire course can be overlooked.

Monday evening, Miss Margaret MacDonald, of Westminster avenue, entertained friends who gave her a farewell reception. She left Wednesday evening for New York. A number of friends met at the station, to say good-bye to her previous day's departure. Miss MacDonald will be greatly missed, especially in the Baptist church where she has been an earnest worker since it was organized. The primary department has been under her charge for over three years. Miss MacDonald is about to engage in church work with Rev. and Mrs. H. Spencer Baker, in the West Brooklyn People's church, of which Rev. Mr. Baker is pastor. The church is recently organized and the field is a broad one for earnest workers. The residents of the Heights wish her every success in her new undertaking.

FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The Arlington Heights Improvement association held its annual meeting last week Wednesday. The meeting opened at 8:30 o'clock with President B. G. Jones in the chair. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mr. Gage, Mr. Beato and Mr. Jonsburg.

They nominated the following persons for officers for the coming year: President, J. R. Mann; vice-president, W. D. Rockwood; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Estabrooks; executive committee, C. T. Parsons, M. Miles, F. F. Jonsburg and B. G. Jones. The above were elected.

There was quite a discussion as to whether the Heights association should join the "down town" association, it was finally voted to ask the members to vote on the question by return mail. Other matters were discussed especially in regard to setting out trees. The meeting adjourned about 11:30, with a feeling that the Arlington Heights Improvement association will "cut a good figure" this year.

M. E. CHURCH.

The Methodists held their usual Sunday morning service in Crescent hall; also their Sunday school and evening services.

Rev. Walter G. Smith took for the basis of his sermon at the morning service the first two verses of the first Psalm. He showed how the man who misses the blessed life, first gives ear to the counsel of the ungodly, then stands in the way of sinners, and at last arrives at the seat of the scornful. "We should be careful as to what kind of people we associate with, regarding the important affairs of life," said he. "Above all, we should avail the seat of the scorner when we score that which is of greatest value in life—the life blessed of God."

At the evening service Rev. W. R. Vaughn preached a very able sermon from the text found in I Thess. 2:4. "Being put in trust with the gospel."

The services tomorrow are to be of peculiar interest, according to the morning and evening services, there will be an afternoon service at which Rev. J. H. Mansfield, the presiding elder of the Cambridge district, will preach and the Gospel Ten quartet will sing. Harry Hindle, the soul-stirring tenor, will sing.

The weekly class meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Rockwell, 7 Ashland street.

The Sunday services are: Preaching, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a.m.; evangelistic service, 3 p.m.; young people's meeting, 7 p.m.; preaching service, 4:45 p.m.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

Notwithstanding a rainy Sunday, a good audience gathered at the Park avenue church to hear Rev. C. H. Williams, of Cambridge, who exchanged with the pastor.

In the evening in spite of rain a large number came out to the devotional musical service. Miss Maud Hohmann, Miss Jessie Tufts, Percy E. Grant, Miss Richardson, of Somerville, and Geo. M. Bacon sang selections which won the congregation. Miss Helen Tufts thrilled the audience with her masterly playing of the violin. Mr. Demmett of Somerville, presided at the organ. The pastor gave a short talk on "Music as a means of expressing the deepest religious emotions."

Tuesday afternoon Rev. J. G. Taylor was called to Melrose Highlands to conduct the funeral service of a former parishioner.

Tomorrow morning the Grand Army post in Arlington, the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief corps will worship at the Park avenue church.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Geo. H. Gutierrez, of Boston, will speak on "Some Remarkable Things About Our Work Among the Negroes and Others." Everyone is invited.

MEMORIAL.

Willie W. Doane, infant son of William J. and Mabel L. Doane, died at Arlington Heights, May 16, aged 11 months and 13 days.

A lovely bud transplanted to blossom in God's garden above. Weeping friends took upward for the "dear little darling" is looking this way. He is "safe in the arms of Jesus." You can go to Him but He cannot return to you. H.

FOR BETTER FACILITIES.

Editor Enterprise: It is a great pity that the school children are thrust out into the street for a playground. The town cannot afford to cramp young children in its demand for exercise.

It may be too late (but if so it is a serious misfortune) to secure ample grounds for sport and possible enlargement of school privileges.

It will not be a great while before a new school building will be needed and it should be a "real twin" to the splendid one we now have. What is our school committee thinking of?

The Children's Friend.

HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday evening the exercises at the Arlington Heights Baptist church were of a particularly interesting character. The first meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held in the Sunday school room at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Miss Mary E. Updike and Mr. Matthews, who were announced for the Sunday evening previous, were present.

Miss Updike gave some sketches from her past life, when she was an actress and gave herself up to all the vanities of the world, and of her conversion and the happiness she experiences in leading others to Christ. Her case is beyond comparison. She sang several very

touching solos. Mr. Matthews made some interesting remarks. A. T. Eddy was present, although quite unexpected, but stayed only a few moments. He spoke on the verses found in John 3d 1-21, 1-3, 1-23. He vividly depicted Nicodemus, the ruler of the Jews, coming secretly to Christ at the midnight hour, and Christ explaining to him the plan of salvation. Mr. Eddy simply and touchingly made the application so that the smallest child might understand "the way, the truth and the light."

Mr. Updike, of the Plains, Quebec, is visiting her son, Rev. A. W. Lorimer, in Boston. Later she will go to Bangor, Me. for a visit to her son, Rev. A. B. Lorimer, who is pastor of a church there.

Tuesday evening the Shining Lights of the church met with Miss Sadie Campbell, of Lowell place. On the same evening the Young Men's league met with the pastor on the program.

Wednesday evening a business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held in the church.

Tomorrow morning Rev. A. W. Lorimer will give an address appropriate to Memorial Sunday. Subject, "Unknown Heroes."

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

The service known as the "Forty Hours' devotion" was held in St. Agnes' church beginning last Sunday and closing Tuesday.

Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, assisted by Fr. Malone, as deacon, and Fr. Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. LeHache's mass was rendered by the church choir, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler, organist.

At the close of the mass followed the usual procession of one hundred children of the parochial school, preceded by the sub-deacon carrying the cross, and accompanied by two acolytes bearing candles, and followed by the altar boys. The blessed sacrament was carried by the celebrant, assisted by the deacon. The children were beautifully dressed in white with wreaths on their heads.

The procession after passing through the aisles of the church, was followed by benediction after which the devotion began and continued each day and evening until the close of the solemn mass, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, celebrated by Rev. Wm. F. McCarthy, of Lynn, (an Arlington boy), assisted by the local clergy. The procession of Sunday was repeated. Benediction was given Sunday and Monday evenings at 9 o'clock and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 a.m. Masses on Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by high mass at 8 a.m.

The church was visited during the devotions by large numbers of the congregation, attracted by the beauty of its ceremonial. The altar was richly decorated and adorned by the sisters of St. Joseph, many members of the congregation furnishing plants and cut flowers.

THE SWAN CASE.

Roland A. Swan is still quartered at the East Cambridge jail. He has so far failed to secure the necessary bonds. The grand jury will meet in about three weeks, when his release will be secured.

It is reported that Swan had secured the services of Melvin O. Adams, the eminent Boston attorney, as declared by Chief Harriman to be without foundation.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Large delegations from the local Universalist church have been attending the anniversary meetings in Boston, this week.

At the Universalist church, tomorrow morning, Ernest MacKenzie, the well-known cello player, will render two selections. In the evening the young people will hold a service in memory of departed members of their organization.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday, May 26, is Whitson day. The holy communion will be celebrated in St. John's church at 10:30 a.m. The newly-confirmed members are expected to make their first communion. The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach.

The evening service is choral敷演. The hour is 7:30, and the rector will preside.

The order of music for Tuesday morning will be as follows: Organ voluntary, processional, "Thou Whose Almighty Word," Stairdin; Venite, Anglican chant; Te Deum, Hopkins in G; Jubilate, Nevins; Introit, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love," S. Webber; Kyrie Eleison, Cruckshank; Gloria, The Cruckshank; Credo, Cruckshank; hymn, Veni Sancte Spiritus," Stainer; offertory anthem, "Send Out, Thy Light," Gounod; Sanctus, Cruckshank; Benedictus Qui Venit, Cruckshank; Agnus Dei, Cruckshank; Gloria in Excelsis, Cruckshank; Recessional, "Hear, O Lord," That Broodest O'er the Waters Deep," F. A. J. Hervey; organ voluntary.

A Bible class for young men, conducted by Holland Bennett, of Harvard college, is held after the morning service. All young men are cordially welcomed.

The ladies of the parish will hold their annual strawberry festival in the parish house, Thursday, June 6.

BETHLEHEM LODGE. The Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the third degree, Wednesday evening. There will probably be no more degree work till fall.

The Lodge is arranging for its annual memorial service, which will be held Sunday June 9. The graves of Odd Fellows will be decorated. Not a single death has occurred during the year to break the ranks of the members.

In fact, this has been an unusually prosperous year for the Lodge. There has been very little sickness and a number of new members have been admitted.

Dr. G. W. Yale, the dentist in the postoffice building, has decided to extend his vacation to June 1. He is visiting his parents in the Green Mountain state.

Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the third degree, Wednesday evening. There will probably be no more degree work till fall.

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DR. G. W. YALE. Dr. G. W. Yale, dentist, At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Winchester Golf club will play Arlington at the latter place June 9, and at Winchester July 26.

Wakefield appropriated over \$170,000 at public bidding, and therefore the outlook for a larger tax rate than last year is promising. The citizens, as usual in such cases, are looking to the assessors to keep the rate down.

The Lynn & Boston R. R. has made a reduction in fares. For those who desire to go to Boston from Woburn via Winchester and Arlington, a transfer is given to Boston this way.

Rev. Dr. Watson has been in attendance upon the session of the National Baptist convention, at Springfield, this week.

The Boston Elevated engineers have been at work this week on the lower end of Massachusetts avenue. New rails are to be laid there very shortly, beginning at the Cambridge line.

William E. Wood and family are getting settled in their new home at 38 Academy street.

The secretary of Postmaster Hibbard, of Boston, made a friendly call on Postmaster Holt, Tuesday.

William E. Wood, of the firm of William T. Wood & Co., returned from the Pan-American exposition Thursday. Mr. Wood has been in Buffalo for the past three weeks, attending to the exhibit of his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, who have been in Europe for the past month, sailed for home yesterday.

Thomas A. Lusk, of Brooklyn, formerly of Texas, is visiting his brother, C. F. Lusk, of Swan place.

The entertainment given by the children last week Friday and Saturday netted \$30 for the Floating hospital fund.

The Arlington clergymen have been in attendance this week, upon the anniversary sessions in Boston.

The services at the Arlington churches, tomorrow, will be largely in keeping with Memorial day.

At the annual meeting of the Land-Hand society, in the Park Street church, Boston, Wednesday afternoon, S. H. Durgin was elected a member of the managing committee for the floating hospital.

Harold A. Yeames, of Devereux street, has been spending the week at the exposition in Buffalo. He is expected back Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Yeames is enjoying his annual vacation, and returns to his place at the Atlas bank, Boston, June 1.

District Deputy William J. Daley, of Winchester, visited Arlington council; Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. John T. Trowbridge and family have gone to Kennebunkport, Me.

A social meeting was held by the Arlington W. T. U. in the residence of the president, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, on Walnut street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Johnson presided, and an address on W. C. T. U. work was made by Mrs. A. F. Rolfe, of Concord, president of Middlesex county. Remarks were also made by the Rev. James Yeames, of St. John's church. Miss Nellie Hardy gave a piano solo, and Miss Carrie Higgins sang. Refreshments were served. There was a good attendance of members and friends.

Frank P. Dyer, of the Arlington newsroom, as representative of Hingham lodge, No. 136, K. of P., attended the session of the grand lodge at Worcester, Wednesday.

Along the shore of a meadow, among the willow trees, a chestnut-sided warbler comes to us from time to time, uttering a sharp cry which is answered by his mate in a thickety beyond.

A hair-bird flies out from a small tree, and, upon inspection, there sure enough is the nest—a wonderful piece of work, composed almost entirely of horse-hair. Thoreau says: "If I wish for a horse-hair for my compass-sight, I must go to the stable, and take a hair-bird, with her sharp eyes, goes to the road."

From the marsh a great many red-winged blackbirds utter their "tchuck, tchuck," and the "cong-ka-ree" that follows. When they fly into the sunlight, they are very handsome in their glossy dressings, with scarlet epaulets. The female red-wings, smaller and more soberly dressed, however, and the button-bushes, like busy housewives,

Hearing a low quack, we get down behind some swamp azaleas, and are rewarded by seeing a pair of black duck getting ready to cast anchor in the meadow, about thirty feet from where we are lying in ambush. Though we keep perfectly still, the birds seem to be on the alert, and very shy and wary. At times, one of them quickly puts his head under water to probe the muddy bottom for a fish or worm. But our watching is interrupted by the harsh scream of a jay; and, looking up, there is a blue-jay eyeing us from an old tree. As we move, a two-winged, and with a star on the duck flies from the water and soon disappears over the hill. The blue jay screams again, as if glad to have spoiled the picture. Another jay answers, for these birds never catch each other when they see an intruder.

AN EARLY WALK.

While most people are in their sound sleep, and the fresh dawn is un-awakened by the sun, nature greets the early riser with her loveliest aspect. Her sounds and colors are more pure and vivid than when dappled by the rays of the sun. And at no time of the year is the morning more beautiful than in May, the month of white blossoms and birds. The robins have forgotten their plaintive twilight cadence, and cheerfully call "good-morning" as they hop on the grass. They almost cackle with delight, and why not? For in the nests are the lovely blue eggs with all their promise.

A catbird flies into an alder, screaming discordantly, and ruffling his feathers. When his agitation subsides, he commences a rich, varied, mellow song, but spoils it all by imitating a robin; for, like the blue bird, brown thrasher, and catbird, is an excellent mimic, and have given him the harsh cry of a robin, rattle of a catbird, and call of a bob white. About June, catbirds build their nest in some